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I have re-opened my
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In the room below Thompson's Hair-
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Thanking the public for past favors,
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Respectfully,
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BY A PHYSICIAN OF 25 years
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RELIABLE SELF-CURE.
A valuable prescription of one of the
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work on the subject of self-cure. It is a
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DR. WARD & CO., Louisville, Ky.
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Bitters has received the most positive
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preventive of malarial diseases, and
is a powerful tonic for the system.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom
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About fifty million copies of THE SUN have
gone out of our establishment during the past
twelve months.
If you wish to paste and to read the col-
umns of all THE SUNS printed and sold last year
you would get a continuous strip of interesting
information, common sense, wisdom, sound doc-
trine, and save you long enough to reach from
the bottom of the globe to the top of Mount Co-
caine in the moon, then back to Printing
House square, and then three-quarters of the
way back to the moon again.
Hot THE SUN is written for the inhabitants
of the earth; this comes strip of intelligence
would give the globe to every man, woman or
child.
If every lawyer of a copy of THE SUN during
the past year has spent only one hour over it,
or if his wife or his grandfather has spent an
hour, this newspaper in itself has afforded
human race fifteen thousand years of
steady reading, night and day.
It is only by little calculations like these that
you can form any idea of the circulation of the
great popular of American newspapers, or of its
influence on the opinions and actions of Ameri-
can men and women.
THE SUN is, and will continue to be, a news-
paper which tells the truth without fear of
consequences, which gets at the facts and
shows how much the process costs, presents
the news of all the world without waste of words
and in the most readable shape, which is work-
ing with all its heart for the cause of honest
government, and which therefore believes that
the Republican party must go, and must go in
this coming year of our Lord, 1884.
If you know THE SUN, you like it already,
and you will read it with accustomed diligence
and profit during what is sure to be an inter-
esting year in its history. If you do not
yet know THE SUN, it is high time to get into
the sunshine.

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DAILY, 10 cents a month; by a year, with
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WEEKLY the newspaper for the fam-
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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. NASHVILLE STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and pe-
riodicals at the following cheap rates:
Daily Courier-Journal \$10.00
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PAST AND PRESENT.
There is a good deal of harmless prate
about the superior health, the
strength and the wisdom of our great-
grandfathers and great-grandmothers.
It is a common thing to hear old people,
who ought to have better sense, talking
about the good old times and the higher
mental and physical ability of those who
lived long ago. While we have great
respect for the old folks, living and
dead, we must not shut our eyes to the
reality. The truth is that people live
longer now than ever they did. The
medical profession knows more now than
ever it did, and we could put into the
field to-day a bigger army of condema-
rians than our grandfathers could in the
good old days when they were young.
Moreover, old people now are much
more vigorous than the old people of
times past. Our people are growing
larger and stronger. It is not so very
many years since the American woman
was a slight, delicate creature; now she
is tall and portly. The numbers of
singularly tall and well-proportioned
young men and women to be seen in the
streets of New York to-day astonish the
old fellows who remember the boys and
girls of forty or fifty years ago. Some-
times imagine that this increase in
size is confined to the children of our
foreign-born citizens; but this is a great
mistake, for the increased growth is
general. Certainly the mixture of races
may have something to do with it, but
whatever may be the cause, it is a fact
plainly to be seen by any observer.

The greatest known facts of physical
strength and endurance are recorded to
the credit of the young men of this age;
and, indeed, it is hardly too much to as-
sert that the greatest runners, the great-
est walkers, the greatest jumpers, the
greatest swimmers, the greatest swim-
mers, the greatest weight lifters, the
greatest gymnasts, the greatest boxers,
the greatest fencers and the heaviest
men that ever lived are among the living
of to-day. There seems to be a univer-
sal increase in the growth of humanity.
The height, the chest measurement and
the weight of the soldiers of the present
time are at least as great as they were
among the picked men of the much
smaller European armies of fifty years
past, clearly showing that the average
man of to-day is as big and as strong as
the picked man of long ago. The fact
stares us in the face that the grown-up
sons and daughters of the old people of
this country are, as a rule, bigger and
stronger than their fathers and mothers
were. An ordinary-sized Englishman
finds considerable difficulty in equipping
himself into the armor of one of the
Norman conquerors of his country; but
what could one of our Western farmers
do with it? Certainly he could pick it
up and look at it, but that is all.

We have great respect for the memory
of our grandfathers and great-grand-
fathers, as well as for our grandmothers
and great-grandmothers, but we cannot
afford to delude ourselves with ideas and
notions that facts and figures set aside.
People are inclined to overestimate the
measure of wisdom and ability of the
grand old fellows of days gone by. It is
an amiable fault, but still a fault; be-
cause the truth is not so.—New York
Sun.

A STRANGE CUSTOM.
The respectable women of Thibet al-
ways appear in public with their faces
painted black, so as to disguise their
features, and thus prevent their men from
seeing them. They are so afraid of their
husbands going out of doors they invariably
rub their faces over with a black glu-
tioneous varnish, something like currant
jelly in appearance. The object being to
render themselves as unattractive as
possible, they daub this composition
over every feature, so as to render their
faces as unlike those of human beings
as possible. Mr. Hue in his travels in
the country ascertained that the singular
custom had its origin in the decree of a
Lama King, some 200 years ago. This
King, being a man of austere habits,
was desirous of checking the license
which prevailed among the people, and
which had even spread to the priests of
the Buddhist monasteries to such an
extent as to relax their discipline, issued
an edict that no woman should appear
in public otherwise than with her face
daubed in the manner described. Severe
temporal and spiritual penalties enforced
the decree among them, even the terrible
wrath of Buddha. Tradition says that
women were perfectly resigned and
obedient, and that, far from the quiet
giving rise to a pettish rebellion, the
practice was cheerfully adopted and has
been faithfully observed down to the
present time. Now, it is considered a point
of religious credit and evidence of a
spirit of devotion, the women who daub
their faces the most being the most re-
ligious. It is only in the large towns
that women are seen in the streets with
unpainted faces.

A LABRET-OF-GLASS performance.
Wm. Arabella declined to accept pro-
posals from Thibet.

BULLS AND BEARS. A Glimpse of the Speculative World— "Lingo" of the "Street."

A bear is one who looks forward to
all in stocks and sells in hope of being
able to buy at a lower price before the
time comes for delivery. The name is
derived, I believe, from the story of a
man who sold a bear's skin before he
had caught or killed the bear; though
some people say such a man is called a
bear because he pulls down, and others
say it originated in the fact that he is
bare of stocks and wants prices to go
down so that he may buy in to fill his
contracts. The bull is the person who
has stock and wishes the price to go up,
so he may sell to advantage. He is so
called from the habit a bull has of toss-
ing things up with his horns.

Then the operator looks around and
finds a little hand-book from which he
reads definitions. It is a sort of dic-
tionary of the brokers' language.
"Going long" means buying for a
rise. This is by far the most frequent
among beginners or non-professionals,
and is done after this manner: You
place \$500 in the hands of your banker
or broker as a "margin" upon 100
shares of stock, which you order him to
buy for you, and which he agrees to
"carry" until you order it sold or your
"margin" is about exhausted. In the
latter case, should you fail to respond
to a call from your broker for more
"margin," he is at liberty to protect
himself, charging you with the deficit
(if any) that your "margin" falls to
"cover." In case of a "tight" money
market, your broker is entitled to charge
an additional price for money over and
above the usual 7 per cent. In such a
transaction you would be called long of
stocks or a "bull."

"Selling short" is just the reverse of
going long, and is governed by the
same rule, except that the seller, not
having the stock, is obliged to borrow it
for present delivery, and takes the risk
of buying it back at some future time to
return to the lender. The chief risk in
"selling short" is the chance of a "cor-
ner," for not infrequently a "clique" gets
control of the stock and not only makes
it impossible for the parties "short" to
borrow the stock, but forces the price up
to extraordinary figures. One of the
special advantages of speculating on the
"short side" is that you have no interest
whatsoever, and come you nothing except
commissions to remain short as long as
you choose, unless, as just stated, when
stocks become scarce through a corner
or for election purposes, your broker has
then to pay for the use of the stock and
charges you accordingly. Margins and
commissions are the same as when you
own stocks for a rise or "going long." When
you are "short of stocks" you are called a
"bear."

"Turning stocks" consists in buying
for cash and selling at the same time, on
"long option," the same stock and
amount, thereby making 8 per cent. in-
terest, and the difference in the price of
cash and the option, which is usually
upon those of sixty days, not less than
one, and very often reaching 3 per cent.
"Stock privileges," or "puts," "calls,"
"spreads" and "straddles," although not
recognized by the Stock Exchange, have
become quite a favorite mode of specu-
lating of late years. A "put" is a con-
tract which entitles the holder to put or
deliver stock to the signer thereof within
the time and at the price named therein.
A "call" entitles the holder to call for or
demand stock from the signer, according
to the specified terms. A "spread" is a
double privilege, and entitles the holder
either to deliver or to demand from the
signer thereof the stocks named in it,
according to the terms of the agreement.
If the prices named in both cases are the
same, then it is known as a "straddle."

Our editors are wildly indignant that
their brother visiting New York should
let himself be roped in and swindled by
bunko men. They say he has disgraced
the editorial fraternity of the State. He
ought to have taken the bunko men out
of their last cent.—Boston Post.

A JUDGE OF CHARACTER.
A few of the broad distinctions of
physiognomy depend on the forms of
the features, but all its finer shades
have far more to do with expression; and
in this, indeed, the real character is
often seen where the conformation of
the features seems to contradict it.
There are some general and well-known
rules for the determination of physiog-
nomical character, as far as it has to do
with the shapes of the features; the
aquiline nose and eye, for instance, be-
long to the heroic class; thick lips to
the sensual, and thin to the selfish; yet
all these may be liable to many excep-
tions—the first certainly are; for Nel-
son, Wolfe, Turenne, and many other
heroes had nothing of the eagle physiog-
nomy. It is natural to associate beauty
with goodness, and ugliness with wicked-
ness; and children generally do this.
But an acquaintance with the world
soon shows us that bad and selfish
hearts may be concealed under the
handsomest features, and the ugliest
virtues hidden under the homeliest;
and that goodness may even exist with
conformations of face absolutely ugly.
We then begin to look for the character
in the expression rather than in the
forms of the features, and to distinguish
assumed expressions from natural ones;
and so we go on, and, as we grow older,
become better physiognomists, though
we never arrive at the certainty of judg-
ment which seems not to be reached
even by the most experienced.

THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE CO.
215 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Note—Send one dollar in postage stamps or
currency (in letter at our risk) with size of shoe
usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnet
and be convinced of the power residing in
our Magnet Appliances. Positively no
cost where they are worn, or money re-
funded.
Nov. 12-18.

DISEASE CURED
WITHOUT MEDICINE.
A valuable discovery for supplying Magnetism
to the Human System. Electricity and
Magnetism utilized as never before for
Healing the Sick.
**THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE CO.'S
Magnetic Kidney Belt!**
FOR MEN.
WARNED TO CURE or money
refunded. The following diseases without medicine—Pain
in the Back, Hip, Head or Limbs, Nervous
Debility, Lumbago, General Debility, Rheumatism,
Paralysis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Dyspepsia,
Indigestion, Spinal Diseases, Torpid Liver, Gon-
orrhea, Seminal Emissions, Impotency, Asthma, Heart
Disease, Dropsy, Constipation, Erysipelas,
Indigestion, Hernia or Rupture, Catarrh, Piles,
Rheumatism, Dumb Ague, etc.
When any debility of the Generative Organs
occurs, Loss of Vitality, Lack of Nerve Force and
Vigor, Wasting Weakness, and all those Dis-
eases of a personal nature, from whatever
cause, the continuous stream of Magnetism per-
meating through the parts, most restore them
to a healthy action. There is no mistake about
this appliance.

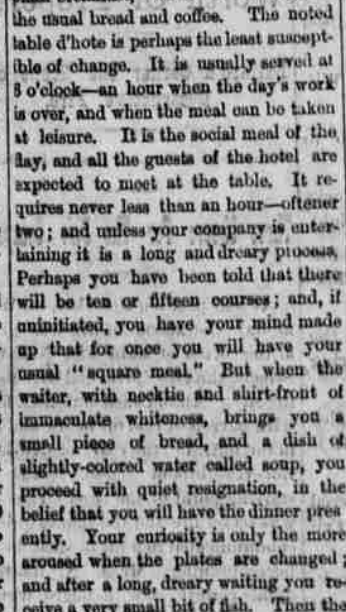
TO THE LADIES: If you are afflicted
with the Spine, Falling of the Womb,
Leucorrhoea, Chronic Inflammation and Ulcer-
ation of the Womb, Indisposition to Menstruation
or Flooding, Painful Suppression and Irregular
Menstruation, Sterility, and change of Life,
this is the Best Appliance, and a Curative Agent
known.

For all forms of Female Difficulties it is un-
surpassed by anything before invented, both as
a curative and as a source of power and vital-
ity.
Price of either Belt with Magnetism, 10c.
sent by express C. O. D., and examination at-
tended, or by mail on receipt of price. In order-
ing send measure of waist, and size of shoe.
Remittance can be made in currency, sent in
letter at our risk.

The Magneton Appliances are adapted to all
cases, and are worn over the underwear, (not
next to the body like the many Galvanic and
Electric Bandages advertised so extensively,
and should be taken at night. They hold their
Power Forever, and are worn at all sea-
sons of the year.
Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medi-
cal Treatment Without Medicine," with illus-
trations in letter at our risk, with size of shoe
usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnet Ap-
pliances, and be convinced of the power residing in
our other Magnet Appliances. Positively no
cost when they are worn, or money re-
funded.
Nov. 12-18.

THE TABLE D'HOUE ABROAD.
Breakfast on the continent always
means only bread and coffee. To the
aboriginal people it means a bowl of broth
and a bit of bread, or of bread alone.
The American, however, will find him-
self served with butter and eggs, or meat,
unless he has previously ordered "a
plain breakfast," when he will receive
the usual bread and coffee. The noted
table d'hoie is perhaps the least suscep-
tible of change. It is usually served at
5 o'clock—an hour when the day's work
is over, and when the meal can be taken
at leisure. It is the social meal of the
day, and all the guests of the hotel are
expected to meet at the table. It re-
quires never less than an hour—often
two; and unless your company is enter-
taining it is a long and dreary process.
Perhaps you have been told that there
will be ten or fifteen courses; and, if
uninitiated, you have your mind made
up that for once you will have your
usual "square meal." But when the
waiter, with necktie and shirt-front of
immaculate whiteness, brings you a
small piece of bread, and a dish of
slightly-colored water called soup, you
proceed with quiet resignation, in the
belief that you will have the dinner pre-
sented. Your curiosity is only the more
aroused when the plates are changed; and
after a long, dreary waiting you re-
ceive a very small bit of fish. Then the
table is cleared again, and you are served
with a bit of chicken. Like a true Ameri-
can you have dispatched your bread long
enough since, and you take chicken and
"play it alone;" but you conclude that
it is "passing strange" when you learn
that buttered chestnuts and nothing else,
or a bit of cheese alone, will be served
for a course. And so you continue for
an hour or two—in patient expectation
of the meal that never comes. My Yan-
kee friend put it right when he said,
"There is a mouthful to eat, and then a
square acre of silence!" I shall always
respect the American who, the other
day when he had borne patiently until
the meal was half over, thundered out
to the waiter, "Good gracious! Life is
too short to be wasted in this manner,
sir! For heaven's sake, bring me some-
thing to eat!"

"THE TRUE BLUE" Has no Equal for Durability and Simplicity.



Works easy and throws water with more power than any hand pump in
use. Adapted for Cisterns, Wells, Drive Wells and Wind Mills,
And has Superseded all Others Where it is produced
FOR SALE BY
E. L. FOULKS & SON.

THE COMBINATION FENCE!

Destined to supplant all
other Fencing. For it com-
bines the advantages of every
Fence and frees itself
from the objections of all.
This Fence consists of five
double cables of Galvanized
Steel Wire, with White Oak
Stake firmly interwoven at a
uniform distance of 2 1/2
inches apart. It is the
strongest and most durable
Fence ever made.

IT IS PORTABLE.
It is woven like carpet and can be
removed by the staples being drawn and
the fence rolled up. This cut shows the
fence ready for shipment. Address
E. L. FOULKS & SON,
—DEALERS IN—
PUMPS, WIRE FENCES AND CLIFTON COAL,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

NEW GROCERY STORE, McKee & P'POOL, Prop's.

WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF
**Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,**
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
To be found in the city. More over we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.
Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South Ky-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
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Our Motto—"Wright Wrongs One"

**THE FINEST STOCK
OF
DRY GOODS**
Ever brought to Hopkinsville can be found at
**JOHN T. WRIGHT & CO.'S,
GLASS CORNER.**

**THE MOST IMMENSE LINE OF
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Overcoats**
Of all sizes and styles. The largest stock of custom made BOOTS
and SHOES in the city.
SPECIALTIES IN DRY GOODS.

We carry the most elegant line of Gents' Furnishing Goods ever shown
in the city. Our White and Colored Shirts cannot be excelled. Latest
styles Neckwear. Hats and Caps in great variety, all styles and prices.
It will pay you to call and examine our stock. We are agents for the
finest Merchant Tailoring establishment in America, and guarantee every
garment. Remember the place, Glass Corner; and our motto,
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